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The Academy Herald

Vol. XI.

Bethel, Maine, March, 1907.

No. 2.

THE ACADEMY HERALD

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

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The seventieth Annual Catalogue of Gould's Academy, recently issued, shows an attendance well above the one hundred mark, being the largest registration for many years. We also note that a much larger proportion of the students come from other towns, which would seem to be conclusive evidence that the school continues to grow in confidence and public favor. This increase in attendance, and the splendid showing which its recent graduates have made and are making in the higher institutions should give renewed faith and courage to those who are sharing the burden of the maintenance of the school. It should also be the strongest kind of an appeal to loyal alumni to make some united effort to do something to place the school on such a financial basis as to insure her against want in the years to come. With the present number of students, it is difficult to secure board in the village. Even now, in at least two or three cases, more than two students are quartered in one room. If

the number continues to increase, what is to be done? Must students be turned away for lack of accommodations, or will some loyal alumnus of ample means, who desires to make the best possible use of his money, build and equip a dormitory and provide for its permanent maintenance? This, to be sure, is only one of Gould's needs, but this is urgent and pressing.

—o—

The spring term of our school lies before us. Its days are the blank pages of the closing chapter in the book of the year. All that has gone before will find its true significance in the record of the closing events, which constitute our commencement. To some of us it will be the closing volume in the series, *Our School Days*. Some of the Seniors will write at the close of the last page, "Finis." Others will have written, "Sequel, *College Days*." Still others will have the added note: "Other volumes on entirely different subjects, contemplated by the author; titles to be announced later." Yes, we are all authors, each one of us is writing at least one book, entitled, "My Success, and How I Obtained It." Each week is a chapter, and every day a page. Our deeds, our words, our thoughts, make up the subject matter written there. Let us strive to fill the hours of each day, as they go by, with a record which we will be glad to have read from the pages of our book. Let our acts and our thoughts be worthy of young men and young women of high ideals and resolute purposes. Let us not fill our book with loose, disconnected, incoherent sentences; but let us, rather, write

carefully, clearly and concisely. Let us think right thoughts, speak right words, do right deeds; thus shall we have written something worth the reading.

—o—

It is a trifling task to learn a quotation, and the arrangement of the different divisions for the morning exercises necessitates each student learning only one quotation each week. Do we fully appreciate the value of committing to memory these fine passages of prose and verse? Then let us take greater care in the selection of our quotations, thoroughly memorize them, and then when called upon repeat them clearly and distinctly. Our singing, too, might be greatly improved, if each one would do his best. We have an unusually large number of students, and we ought to make our morning songs so vigorous and inspiring that each one would begin the work of the day with increased energy. Let us wake up and put the same energy and spirit into our songs and into our work that we put into our play.

—o—

Our annual school fair for 1907 has now become history, but we wish to thank all the friends both far and near who contributed in any way to its success. The net receipts amounted to somewhat more than one hundred and fifty dollars, which will aid us very materially in the further equipment of the physical and chemical laboratory. We are also grateful for the words of encouragement and good cheer that come to us from time to time.

—o—

We find on our table a fine brochure

of views of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. The advantages offered by this college are second to none in the country, and students of Gould's who contemplate the study of medicine will do well to send for a catalogue of the institution and make themselves familiar with the entrance requirements, courses, expenses, etc., before definitely deciding where to go for their medical course.

THE SAINT OF FRANCE.

In the capitol of France, raised aloft in a place of honor, an object of love and reverence to all the loyal sons of the nation, stands a noble statue of the Maid of Orleans. Mounted on her gallant steed, she is waving her white banner, still the source of inspiration and pride to the country, as she was to her soldiers five centuries ago.

For, as symbols of the devotion, not only of the leaders of the nation, but also of the common people in whose ranks the heroine herself belonged, wreaths and garlands of fresh flowers may be seen continually strewn in abundance at the statue's base.

This brave girl of the fifteenth century, Jeanne Darc, or the Maid of Rouen, was the child of a simple peasant of the village of Domremy near the Vosges mountains, and here Joan spent many days. She loved the birds and beasts of the forest and loved her quiet country life. She was kind-hearted, obedient, and, above all, devoted to her church, and this devotion was retained throughout her life.

But while she was spending her childhood thus, a great war was being waged in France between Charles, the Dauphin, and Henry the Sixth of England.

When some oppressed husbandmen from the north passed through Domremy, the heart of this peasant maid

was moved by their affliction and wounds, and she cared for them in their sickness. As her pity and sympathy for these people increased, an old prophecy which the enchanter Merlin had once given seemed to haunt her mind,—“A virgin from the border of Lorraine shall be the deliverer of France.” She was constantly aware of apparitions and voices around her, which urged her to go to aid the King. Finally, in a vision, St. Michael appeared to her, coming in a flood of light, and admonished her to restore the Dauphin to his kingdom.

At first the Maid wavered, but, assured that it was a duty which her Heavenly Father required of her, she made known her determination. In vain her parents plead with her to give up the attempt; the captain of Vancouleurs refused to give her aid to reach King Charles, but this did not cause her to turn from the work which she believed she had been inspired by God to do.

At last, after months of waiting and pleading, during which her greatest endeavor had been to prove the sacredness of her mission and what depended upon it, the rough captain was moved by her words, and determined to go with her himself to Chinon where King Charles, discouraged by his repeated misfortunes, had shut himself up in helpless grief.

After forcing recognition for herself, amid the hesitation and doubt of the theologians, the Maid won their confidence by her perseverance.

When she was finally admitted to the presence of the Dauphin, she made known her purpose in these simple words, “My name is Jeanne, the Maid. The Heavenly King sends me to tell you that you shall be anointed and crowned at Rheims.”

What a picture of beauty, bravery and skill we have in this girl of eighteen years, tall, of fine form, with that strength and vigor characteristic of the true peasant maiden, as she set out

upon her sacred mission. Still asserting her divine inspiration and confident of divine aid, she rode forth at the head of her vast army.

The arousing of the disheartened men upon her arrival at Orleans, the success of the engagement, the abandonment of the siege and the withdrawal of the forces which conducted it, are well known proofs of her triumph. Yet all this success and glory seemed only to strengthen the noble qualities of her youth. As she entered Orleans, she went directly to the church, where she knelt in prayer, nor had her sympathy and love been lessened by her victory, for she wept bitterly when she saw the wounded upon the battlefield. But she felt her duty was not yet done, and, with her ever increasing army, she advanced to the gates of Rheims. Here took place the coronation of Charles the Seventh, and with this she believed her mission was fulfilled. Throwing herself at the feet of the King, she cried, "O, gentle King, the pleasure of God is done."

Now she wished to return to her life among the mountains, to go back again to tend her father's sheep. But it would seem fate had not so willed, for the English troops had been reinforced, and Charles, repulsed at Paris, had fallen back across the Loire.

In these last struggles, Joan fought bravely, yet with a consciousness that she had finished the work which her God had admonished her to do, and she was at last taken prisoner by the enemy.

After a year's imprisonment, she was brought to trial for sorcery. Every effort was made to convict her, but throughout all this her great faith in God never wavered.

It is said that when she was asked if she believed she was in a state of grace, her answer was, "If I am not, God will put me in it. If I am, God will keep me in it." What better than these words could show her implicit trust?

When at last she was doomed to die, a great pile was raised in the market place of Rouen, where her statue has since been erected, and this saintly, pure woman died the terrible death of a martyr, still clasping to her bosom a rough cross. As her last moments drew near she was heard to murmur, "Yes! my voices were of God!" and as the flames reached her, she uttered the one word, "Jesus!"

Who could be found who more fitly deserved to have her name enrolled among those of the saints, than this pure, peasant maid, who, by her bravery, her spiritual strength and trust in God, not only freed France from bondage, but gave to the world one of its greatest examples of truth and right?

F. L. B.

CORUNDUM.

Corundum is an extremely hard mineral. In shape it is an hexagonal crystal. It is of several colors and varieties. The dark grey, greenish bronze, and other dull colors, known as Corundum, are used for grinding and polishing, and are fast taking the place of emery. When the crystals are red, or the color of pigeon's blood, they are termed rubies; when the crystals are blue, they are termed sapphire; when yellow, the oriental topaz; when purple, the oriental amethyst. Thus you see many of our most precious stones are really varieties of Corundum.

A corundum ruby, five carats in weight, is twice the value of a diamond of the same size; when ten carats, three times the value. In hardness, Corundum stands next to the diamond.

In Mineralogy, all minerals are classified as to their hardness, and a scale has been prepared running from one to ten; one is the softest, and ten, the hardest, which is the diamond. Corundum is nine.

Many of the varieties of Corundum have been known and worked for

a long period, but the true relation and classification of this many colored mineral was made about one hundred years ago.

In the United States Corundum is confined almost wholly to the Appalachian Mountains. Dana, in his Mineralogy, tells us we have Corundum in Greenwood, Maine.

The first discovery of Corundum in Ontario was made fifty-six years ago. The largest known deposit of Corundum in the province is at Craigmont, in the township of Raglan, Renfrew county. It was discovered twenty-seven years ago on the farm of Henry Robillard. Mr. Robillard says he was returning with his little daughter from a cranberry marsh on the wide flats of the York river, and in climbing a hill, which rises about five hundred feet above the river, he sat down on a large boulder to rest. Little Annie picked up a queer shaped stone and called to her father, that she had found a stopper of a cruet bottle. He examined it, and, then looking about him, found the boulder paved with "cruet stoppers."

Mr. Robillard made some attempt to learn what he had found and to get people interested, but it was twenty years before he succeeded.

In 1897, Prof. Miller of the Kingston School of Mines, identified the Corundum and made out a provincial report of Corundum found in that section. Then B. A. C. Craig of Toronto and others formed a company, procured this property, and commenced work. Now they have the largest Corundum bearing body known, and the largest Corundum mill in America.

The Corundum at Craigmont is of the dull colors, and the crystals are imbedded in pink feldspar. The crystals vary greatly in size, the smallest being less than one half inch in length, the largest, weighing thirty-two pounds.

It is mined from open quarries and taken to the mill, where it is crushed,

then sized by passing through revolving screens and separated from the feldspar by a process of washing on jigs and tables. Then the ore is dried and passed through a magnetic separator, which removes the iron, more or less of which is found in Corundum. Then it is graded into twenty different sizes and put up in one hundred pound sacks ready for market.

G. R. B., '08.

THE DOWNFALL OF THE GUGGENSLOCKERS.

In the town of Slabville, the Guggenslockers were people of note. Their popularity was due to the fact that they owned a real table-cloth of a beautiful red and white pattern, and also a cow.

Now it may seem queer to you that the possession of these two things should raise the Guggenslockers to that pedestal which they certainly occupied in the social circle of Slabville. But we will endeavor to acquaint you with the situation so that you may obtain a clearer understanding of the state of affairs.

Slabville was in a mining region; that is, people mined there; but, really, I don't know that they ever struck any rich veins of ore in their operations. If you have ever had the pleasure of communing with nature in a place like Slabville, up among the clouds, you will know that there luxuries are unknown, and many people do not even have a speaking acquaintance with some of the things which we deem the necessities of life.

Therefore, you will perceive that it was distinction enough that the Guggenslockers should possess a tablecloth, the real article, such as they used down in the civilized world of Silver City, a town situated far below Slabville, and which the Slabvillites regarded as a sort of paradise, by virtue of its greater prosperity.

The Guggenslockers were not un-

generous, and they had actually been known to loan the aforementioned tablecloth to their less fortunate neighbors. On one occasion it had served as the christening robe of an infant, who, it is to be feared, did not appreciate the honor. Not so, in the case of the young bride, who, lacking other wrap, wore it draped gracefully about her shoulders; for, as she sailed down the aisle to the altar, it was evident that she had never felt better dressed.

But if Fate was kind to the Guggenslockers in placing in their hands the tablecloth, surely the Gods must have been watching over their fortunes, when they received word that Aunt Abigail, of Silver City, had bequeathed to them her cow, Clementine, as a last proof of her lifelong affection.

When the family received this news, the cow assumed the proportions of the proverbial "White elephant" in their minds. They had no idea of refusing Aunt Abigail's legacy, although it was no small task to undertake to keep a cow in Slabville. The soil was not fertile, and nothing grew in that mountainous region except rocks. Thus far no Slabvillites had discovered a rock-eating cow.

We will pass over the details of Clementine's journey and safe arrival. Suffice it to say that she was well housed and well fed. Indeed, it was rumored that the Guggenslockers went so far in their unselfish devotion as to give their potatoes to the cow, while they themselves ate the skins.

But perhaps we have wandered from our subject, since it was our purpose to set forth the events which led to the social death of the Guggenslockers.

Now, even the great have their faults, and the Guggenslockers were no exception. They were superstitious. Guggenslocker himself declared that once, while indulging in a moonlight stroll, he came in contact with the ghost of his long-departed grandfather. But who will dispute that statement? Who is there who can claim to be

Guggenslocker? And who can, by any stretch of imagination, think himself Guggenslocker's grandfather's ghost? So where is your proof that the meeting did not take place? Be that as it may, the Guggenslockers certainly believed they were visited by the shades of their dead relatives.

On one peaceful morning in late summer, the Slabvillites were electrified by the report that strange noises were being heard about the Guggenslocker homestead. Excitement prevailed. Everybody rushed to the scene of mystery. The Guggenslockers themselves were positive that the extraordinary rappings, heard at the rear of the shed, which adjoined their abode, were the actual manifestations of the desire of some uneasy soul to communicate with the upper world. Accordingly, they hastened to engage the services of a first-class medium.

Meantime, the interest of the neighbors waxed still greater. People came from miles around, impelled by their consuming curiosity, and the popularity of the disturbed family increased.

At last the celebrated medium arrived. She was conducted to the spot, which had assumed an atmosphere of weird fascination. For days she sat meditating on this most baffling of all manifestations which had come under her notice. She strove in vain to distinguish a single peculiar signal, which might give her a clue to the personality of the "spirit." Nothing was discovered. The affair began to look desperate. People put all sort of interpretations on the matter. Some one went so far as to suggest that "Something was coming up through the ground." This startling remark fell with awful import on the ears of the horrified Slabvillites. Truly, it would give one a creepy sensation to repeat it to oneself on some dark, dreary night, when the wind was whistling mournfully around the corners.

But even as the sky appeared the darkest, and the Guggenslockers were

becoming desperate, the person who is always foreordained for every crisis was hastening to their aid. The gallant rescuer in this case took the form of a small boy.

Sam was not considered particularly brilliant by the townspeople, but that was because he thought more and fought less than the other young hopefuls, who were regarded as "smart" by their admiring parents.

Now, as has been hinted before, it remained for this precocious lad to lay his hand upon the key of the situation at once. We have before stated that all these extraordinary rappings issued from the rear of the Guggenslocker shed. We have not mentioned that in this shed was the cow, Clementine. Sam noted this fact at once. Sam decided to keep an eye on Clementine. He soon perceived that when Clementine was not in the shed the "spirits" made no disturbance.

The result of Sam's observations was, that, in a short time, he had arrived at the following solution of the phenomenon. When Clementine was in the shed, she stood very near to the back side of it, and, as she calmly and meditatively chewed her cud, her right horn gently tapped the wall at regular intervals. The Guggenslockers hearing the taps from the outside had not connected them with Clementine.

The mystery was solved!

But such an upheaval of the usually quiet and peaceful town of Slabville was not without its results. People do not enjoy awaking to the fact that they have been supremely ridiculous. The Slabvillites were human, and, to relieve their wounded self respect, they vented their wrath on the Guggenslockers. The cow and the tablecloth, although they might cover a multitude of faults, could not protect their owners from the charge of downright idiocy.

Let us draw a curtain over the painful details of the disgrace and downfall of the Guggenslockers. We will

only remark that Slabville knows them no more.

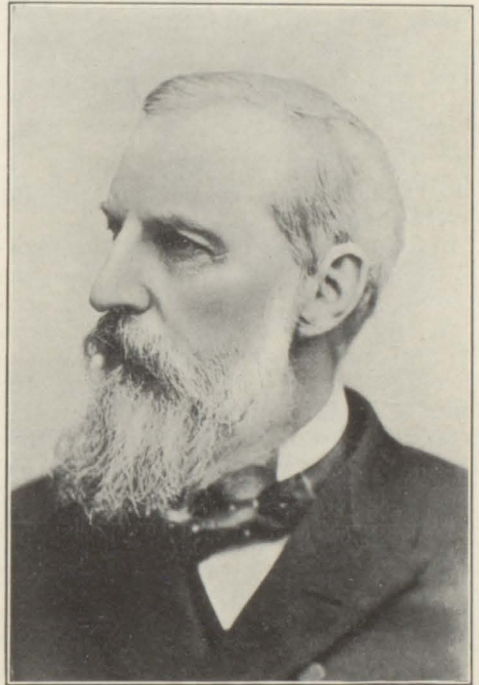
"How are the mighty fallen!"

E. M. B., '07.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

HON. LAFAYETTE GROVER.

Among the many honored sons of whom Gould's Academy is justly proud, few, if any, have filled higher positions of public trust, or rendered more distinguished service to State and Nation than Hon. Lafayette Grover of Portland, Oregon. He is the foremost representative of one of



HON. LAFAYETTE GROVER.

Bethel's oldest and best families, being the son of Dr. John and Fanny Lary Grover, and was born in Bethel, Nov. 29, 1823. He was educated at Gould's Academy and Bowdoin Col-

lege. After completing his course at Bowdoin, he studied law in Philadelphia, and was admitted to the bar in 1850. Late in the autumn of that year, he took passage on a merchant vessel bound around Cape Horn for San Francisco, where he arrived in July, 1851, and one month later reached Portland, Oregon, by the old steamer, Columbia. He immediately proceeded to Salem, the capital of the territory, where he established himself as a lawyer. The first regular term of the United States District Court was held at Salem the following month, and Mr. Grover was appointed clerk by chief Justice Nelson, a position which he filled for six months, thus obtaining an excellent acquaintance with local court procedure, with jurors, witnesses and litigants. The following spring, he resigned the clerkship and formed a law partnership with Benj. F. Harding, afterward U. S. District Attorney and U. S. Senator, with whom he carried on an extensive and lucrative law practice for several years.

In 1852, he was elected by the legislature, Prosecuting Attorney for the second Judicial District of the Territory, and the following year was elected and served as a member of the Territorial Legislature. During the summer of this year, Mr. Grover was appointed by Gov. Curry, recruiting officer to raise volunteer troops to aid the settlers against the hostilities of the Indians. A company was soon raised, of which Mr. Grover was made First Lieutenant. At the close of hostilities in September, Mr. Grover appeared as Deputy U. S. District Attorney in the U. S. District Courts, then being held for the first time in the Territory. He was appointed one of the commissioners to assess the Indian Spoilation claims, and served as President of the Board in 1854. He was returned to the Legislature from Marion County in 1855 and was Speak-

er of the House during the session of 1855 and 1856. During the following year, he served as a member of the Military Commission appointed by the Secretary of War by authority of an act of Congress, in auditing and reporting to the war department the expenses of Oregon and Washington incurred in suppressing the Indian hostilities in 1855.

In 1857, the people of Oregon decided to form a constitution and apply for admission to the Union, and Mr. Grover was elected a member of the convention which convened at Salem for that purpose. In this convention he served as Chairman of the Committee on the Bill of Rights, and took a prominent part in giving direction to the work of that body. Upon the holding of a general election under the constitution of the new state, Mr. Grover was elected the first representative in Congress from Oregon.

Retiring from the thirty-fifth Congress, he devoted himself for ten years to professional and business pursuits. He formed a law partnership at Salem with the late Hon. Joseph S. Smith, which was afterward extended to Portland, including Judge W. W. Page.

In 1856, he took an active part in the organization of the Willamette Manufacturing Company of Salem. He became one of the directors of the Company, and in 1860 he purchased the shares of Joseph Watt in this corporation, thereby becoming owner of one third of all the mills and water power in Salem. From 1867 to 1871 he was manager of the company. Under his direction the Salem flouring mills were built, including the putting in of all machinery and the construction of a steamboat canal from the river to the mills.

In 1866, he presided over the Democratic State convention, and was elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee, which position he held for

four years. During this period the Democratic party attained the ascendancy in the politics of the State. In 1870, Mr. Grover was elected Governor of the State for four years, and reelected in 1874, holding the office until 1877, when he entered the Senate of the United States.

During Governor Grover's term as chief Executive, many changes took place, and much progress was made in business enterprises. His first step was to put in force a law, enacted two years before, but not executed, providing for tug-boats at the mouth of the Columbia river and a subsidy for their support. This movement gave the first reliable basis for a coastwise and foreign commerce from Oregon's great river.

Another object of his administration was the securing to the State the segregation and patenting of all public lands to which Oregon was entitled under various grants by Congress and a recognition of her right to the tide lands, which she held by reason of her sovereignty as a state. He also favored the erection of permanent public buildings, and during his term of office a State House and penitentiary buildings of permanent and enduring structure were erected.

Congress having made grants for the establishment and support of a State University and for an Agricultural College in Oregon, Governor Grover interested himself in the organization of these institutions, which was also accomplished during his administration. He also secured the first distribution of public funds by the state in support of the common school system of the state.

His chief efforts during his term as Senator were to secure a settlement of the Indian war claims of Oregon, to promote the completion of the Northern Pacific Railway, to obtain liberal appropriations for the surveys and improvements of the rivers and harbors of Oregon and the Northern Pacific

coast. He also labored earnestly for the modification of our treaties with China, and for the enactment of laws restricting Chinese immigration.

On his retirement from the Senate in 1883, Mr. Grover withdrew from public life, and devoted himself exclusively to his personal business affairs, which had long suffered neglect. Having purchased a quarter interest in lands now known as Carter's Addition to Portland, he joined with the other owners in laying out and establishing that extension of the city. In 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Grover laid out a tract of land in the northwest elevation of the city, a gift to Mrs. Grover from her parents, naming it Portland Heights. Both these sections are now covered with fine residences, and form a most attractive part of the city.

Mr. Grover was one of the original incorporators and stockholders of the Ainsworth National Bank of Portland, also of the Portland Trust Company. He is also interested in the Portland Building and Loan Association, and in the Portland Railway Company.

Mr. Grover was married in 1865, to Miss Elizabeth Carter, daughter of the late Thomas Carter, one of the proprietors of the town. One son, John Cuvier Grover, so named after his grandfather and uncle is the sole offspring of this union.

—x—

A very pretty home wedding occurred Jan. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherbee of Lincoln, when Miss Mary E. Weatherbee and Walter W. Holmes, G. A. '01, were married by Rev. N. C. Maynard, the double ring service being used. Miss Nellie Weatherbee, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Fenwick Holmes, a brother of the groom, as best man. The bride was dressed in a traveling suit of blue cheviot. Only the immediate relatives of the two families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will reside in Lincoln. Mr. Holmes is one of Lincoln's busi-

ness men, having a large hardware business. Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of Farmington Normal school and has taught several terms. For some time she has been bookkeeper in her brother's hardware store on Main street.

—x—

The New York Herald of Feb. 4th contained a fine picture of Miss Nellie Shirley Russell, who was credited with the highest average of marks during the senior term. Miss Russell graduated with the class of '06 of Gould's Academy, Bethel being her summer home and old Gould's her father's Alma Mater. She graduated with an honor part with her class in Gould's, and now has added honors in her graduation from the Girls' High School in Brooklyn. Her many friends at Gould's extend hearty congratulations and with them go the best wishes that the years in college may bring added happiness and honors.

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Mr. Gerry L. Brooks, '98, who was graduated from the University of Maine Law School last June, has opened an office for the general practice of law at 88½ Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

—x—

The friends of Mr. J. True Davis of Portsmouth, N. H., G. A. '86, will be pleased to know that at present he is acting mayor of that city. We clip the following from the Portsmouth Times of March 9th: "Mayor Wallace Hackett left yesterday for California, and he expects to be absent from the city for over a month. During the mayor's absence Councillor Davis of ward four, chairman of the city council, will be acting mayor."

—x—

Frank Jones Weed, '03, has been elected Vice-President of the Oxford County Club of Bowdoin, and Harry Woodbury Purington, '04, a member of the Executive Committee.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 28th, at the Union church, Casco, occurred the marriage of Merritt B. Gay and Iva N. Spiller. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Roach of Otisfield, using the single ring service, and they were attended by the brother of the groom, R. E. Gay, and Mrs. Gay. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of bride roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride from 8 to 10 o'clock, when they received the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. Gay is a graduate of Gould's Academy and is at present an instructor in a Portland business college. The bride is a graduate of Bridgton Academy and for the past few years has been a successful teacher. They will make their home in Portland.

—x—

Miss Helen Bisbee, '04, has a position as teacher of elocution, and English in Parsonsfield Seminary, Parsonsfield, Me.

—x—

Earl Philbrook, '03, is completing his senior year at the University of Maine.

—x—

Miss Grace Kendall, '06, is teaching school in Cumberland Center, Me.

—x—

Miss Agnes Barton, '04, has returned to her studies at the Conservatory of Music, Boston.

—x—

Miss Henrietta Douglass, '01, is teaching school in Gorham, N. H.

—x—

Miss Ethel Farwell, '01, is attending Gorham Normal School.

—x—

Jerome Holmes, '02, is a senior at Bates College.

SOME OF OUR COLLEGES.

Amherst College is a Congregational institution situated in Amherst, Mass. Its possessions of note are an art gallery, an observatory, rare museums of Indian relics, Ninevah antiquities, minerals, and tracks in stone, and a park of twenty-six acres. Its student body numbers 400, its faculty, 40. The president is George Harris, D. D., L. L. D.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., received its charter in 1794 and was formally opened in 1802. It has a medical school in affiliation with it. The president is Wm. DeWitt Hyde. The students number 300; the faculty, 20.

Boston University, located in Boston, was chartered in 1869. It has 150 instructors and 1,400 students. The institution is open to both men and women. Wm. E. Huntingdon is the president.

Colby College of Waterville, Maine, is a Baptist institution, founded in 1818. Its president is Chas. L. White, D. D.

Columbia University located in New York City was chartered in 1754 as King's College. During the Revolutionary War the work of the college was suspended, and the building was used as a hospital. In 1896 the name was changed from Columbia College to Columbia University. It has 3,000 students and 375 officers of instruction. N. M. Butler, L. L. D., Ph. D., is the president.

Cornell College founded in 1853 is a co-educational college situated in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The students number 700.

Cornell University, founded in 1868, is a co-educational institution, situated in Ithaca, N. Y. The board of instructors numbers 400; the students, 3,500. The president is J. G. Schurman, L. L. D., A. M.

Columbian University, now known as George Washington University, was founded in 1821. It is located in Washington, D. C. Its president is Chas. W. Needham, L. L. D.

Harvard University was founded in 1636. The students of Harvard, including Radcliffe and those of the summer school, are 5,000 in number. Chas. W. Elliott, L. L. D., is the president.

Mt. Holyoke, 1837, is in South Hadley, Mass. It is a college for women only. Mary E. Wooley, M. A., is the president.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University is a co-educational institution, located in Palo Alto, Cal. The college was founded in 1891. David Starr Jordan, L. L. D., is its president.

Mass. Agricultural College, situated in Amherst, Mass., is one of the best known agricultural schools in America. It has 200 students.

Mass. Institute of Technology, a co-educational school, situated in Boston, Mass., was founded in 1865.

Barnard College, New York City, is a college for women, founded in 1889 by Frederick Barnard, as an annex to Columbia. It has 350 students and 50 instructors. Its president is Nicholas Butler, L. L. D.

Princeton University was founded in 1746. The student body numbers 1,000. Woodrow Wilson, L. L. D., a well known writer, is the president.

Radcliffe College is in Cambridge, Mass. It is an institution for women. The president is LeBaron R. Briggs, L. L. D.

Shaw University is located in Raleigh, N. C. It is a co-educational institution for the education of white and colored.

Smith College, in Northhampton, Mass., is for women only. Its students number 1,000.

Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881, in Tuskegee, Ala. Booker T. Washington, A. M., is the president. This school is open to both sexes of both races.

University of Maine, with its 500 students, is at Orono, Maine. The college was founded in 1865. G. E. Fellows, Ph. D., L. L. D., is the official head of the institution.

Vassar College, for women only, is located in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. James M. Taylor, D. D., L. L. D., is the president. The number of students is 1,000.

Wellesley College has 1,000 students. It is a woman's college, located at Wellesley, Mass. Caroline Hazard, M. A., Lit. D., is the president.

Wesleyan University is a co-educational college in Middletown, Conn. It has 300 students.

Western Reserve University is in Cleveland, Ohio. Charles F. Thwing, D. D., is the president.

West Point, the seat of the U. S. Military Academy, is a village on the Hudson, 50 miles north of New York. It provides for the education of three hundred cadets, who are bound to serve in the army eight years. Each congressional district can send one cadet, and ten are appointed by the President.

Yale University had its beginning at Saybrook, Conn., in 1700, and later was removed to New Haven, Conn. It has 3,000 students. Arthur T. Hadley, L. L. D., is the president.



QUOTATIONS APPLIED.

"I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth,
Nor actions, nor utterance, nor the power of
speech,
To stir men's blood: I only speak right
on."

Charles Forbes.

"Within her heart was his image."

Verna Kilgore.

"Idleness is sweet and sacred."

Albert Burk.

"'Mid earthly scenes, forgotten or un-
known,
Lives in ideal worlds, and wanders there
alone."

Cedric Judkins.

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."

Florence Cross.

"Of all the passions that possess mankind,
The love of novelty rules most the mind."

Ernest Bisbee.

"Her face with gladness over spread!
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!"

Marjorie Cushman.

"Fall from a church steeple,
Fall from above,
Fall from most anything,
But, 'Don't fall in love.'"

Forrest Keene.

"There are metres in verse,
There are metres in stone,
But the best of all metres
Is to meet her alone."

Ernest Buck.

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget 'em all."
Myra Forbes.

"Then he will talk, good Gods, how he will
talk!"

Philip Barker.

"He is divinely bent to meditation."
Leppien Morse.

"But I, that am not shap'd for sportive
tricks,
Nor made to court an amorous looking-
glass."

Elton Keene.

"We call it only pretty Fanny's way."
Fanny Barker.

"To know how to be silent is more dif-
ficult and more profitable than to know how
to speak."

Frank Robertson.

"I am all the daughters of my mother's
house,
And all the brothers too."

Mildred Hapgood.

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so
light."

Mildred Dyer.

"Beautiful in form and feature,
Lovely as the day."
Margaret Walker.

"My man is true as steel."
Lillian Buck.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."
Sylvanus Brown.

"I everywhere am thinking
Of thy blue eyes' sweet smile;
A sea of blue thoughts is spreading,
Over my heart the while."

Harold Hanscom.

"The man of wisdom is the man of years."
Robert Thurston.

"He saw her charming, but he saw not half
The charms her downcast modesty con-
ceal'd."

Claude Goddard.

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."
Fred Hall.

"Love me little, love me long."
Lucion Littlehale.

"I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom."
Thomas DeCosta.

"Ever of thee I'm fondly dreaming."
Florence Mercier.

"He saw and loved."
Irving Leighton.

"It was the heaven within her
That made the heaven without."
Una Roberts.

"She that was ever fair, and never proud,
Had tongue at will, yet was never loud."
Retta Shaw.

"O lady, nobility is thine, and thy form is
the reflection of thy nature."
Erva Bartlett.

"Is she not passing fair?"
Ada Hobbs.

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."
Methel Packard.

"Genteel in personage."
Perley Speed.

"Revealings deep and clear are thine
Of wealthy smiles."
Eva Glines.

"Surely I shall be wiser in a year."
Leslie Wight.

"To know her was to love her."
Beulah Bartlett.

"A sweet and virtuous soul."
Margaret Forbes.

"He has a face like a blessing."
Leslie Davis.

"Thou truest friend man ever knew,
Thy constancy I've tried;
When all were false, I found thee true,
My counselor and guide."
Mr. Hanscom.

"I like not only to be loved,
But to be told I am loved."

Edith Thurston.

"Ev'n as one heat another heat expels,
Or as one nail by strength drives out another,

So the remembrance of my former love
Is by a newer object quite forgotten."

Susan King.

"Always laugh when you can;
It is a cheap medicine and the sunny side
of existence."

Agnes Hutchins.

"For me, I'm woman's slave confessed."
Grover Brooks.

"The pleasantest things in the world are
pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life
is to have as many of them as possible."

Miss Foss.

"It was only a glad 'Good Morning'
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the livelong day."

Mildred Brown.

"I never kin forgot the day
That we went out a-walkin;
And sot down on the river bank
An kept on hours a-talkin."

Nellie Coburn.

"He never loved me in so sweet a way before."

Bessie Goud.

"His heart was as great as the world."

Fitz Vail.

"Yesterday's yesterday while to-day's here,
To-day's to-day till to-morrow appears,
To-morrow's to-morrow until to-day's past,
And kisses are kisses as long as they last."

Gladys Twitchell.

"They are never alone that are accompanied
with noble thoughts."

Florence Haselton.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

Roy Thurston.

"He laughed and that was all he said."

Elton Coolidge.

"Count that day lost whose low descending
sun

Views from thy hand no mischief done."

Charles Mercier.

"The clock upbraids me with a waste of
time."

David Forbes.

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."

George King.

"Thou who hast
The fatal gift of beauty."

Gladys Morrill.

"If ladies be but young and fair
They have the gift to know it."

Mildred Chapman.

"A thin slip of a girl like a new moon,
Sure to be rounded into beauty soon."

Natalie Barker.

"Don't you think time might work a change
in my favor?"

Harry Coolidge.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown,
Take care, take care."

Shirley Wentworth.

"I'm not in the roll of common men."

George Smith.

"Whatever anyone does or says, I must be
good."

Marjorie Philbrook.

"A man that's fond precociously of stirring
Must be a spoon."

Philip Chapman.

"He is a good fellow well met."

Robert Glover.

"Alack! there lies more peril in thine eyes,
Than twenty of good swords."

Arnol Browne.

"Bashfulness is an ornament of youth."

Karle Stearns.

"Her voice was but the shadow of a sound."

Ethel Kelley.

"Gentle in speech, but absolute in rule."

Miss Thurston.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Florence Eaton.

"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."

Gertrude Cobb.

"Thou hast the patience and faith of
Saints."

Miss Pratt.

"I ne'er could any lustre see
In eyes that would not look on me."

Deane Pingree.

"And cloudy the day, or stormy the night,
The sky of her heart was always bright."

Emily Tuell.

"She had a sunny nature that sought,
Like a flower in a dark place, for the light."

Francena Wentworth.

"Although the last, not least."

Ethel Randall.

"On their own merits, modest men are
dumb."

Ralph Richardson.

"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

Anna Deegan.

"So light of foot, so light of spirit."

Bertha Thurston.

"The very pink of perfection."

Milly Oliver.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful
thing."

George Bartlett.

"I cannot tell how the truth may be,
I say the tale as t'was said to me."

Eva Smith.

"Ah! happy years! once more who would
not be a boy?"

Arthur Herrick.

"Be mindful, when invention fails,
To scratch your head and bite your nails."

Gard Twaddle.

"If he'd ever stood stiff on his feet, when
he was a boy, he needn't 'a' been so ever-
lastin' tall; but he was forever roostin' on
fences with his laigs danglin', 'n' the heft
of his feet stretched 'em out. It couldn't
done no dif'rent."

Charles Hamlin.

"Two red fires in both their faces blazed;
She thought he blush'd,
And blushing with him, wistly on him
gazed."

Ida Littlehale.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Stella Bartlett.

"True eyes,
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them."

Madie Haselton.

"Let mildness ever attend thy tongue."

Marion Morrill.

"His heart was ever in his work."

Elmer Bowker.

"And still they ~~gazed~~, and still the wonder
grew,
That one small head could carry all he
knew."

Arthur Brown.



SCREW AUGER FALLS.

Screw Auger Falls, on Bear river in the town of Grafton, some fifteen miles from Bethel village, is one of the most picturesque spots in the surrounding country.

These falls derive their name from the winding chasm, supposed to have been worn by the water, in the solid ledge which extends for some distance on either side of the river. Just above the falls is a flat ledge, whose surface is about 7,500 square feet. The water covering this is only a few inches in depth, but is suddenly forced into a channel about fifteen feet wide, where it falls into what might be called a cave forty feet in depth, and extending down river some one hundred and fifty feet. The opening at the top varies in width from four to twenty

feet. The cave may be entered at the lower end, and, if the water is sufficiently low, as is generally the case, one can go the entire length of the cave, a climb, which, to say the least, is good exercise and very fascinating. Within may be found relics of a saw mill, burned about thirty years ago.

On the shore, opposite the flat ledge, is a delightful picnic ground, where one of the many parties which has visited the spot has built a stone fireplace, and a short distance away is a spring of pure water.

The scenery of the Bear River Valley is some of the wildest in our State, and furnishes many opportunities for nature study. To those who enjoy driving and a dinner in the open air, Screw Auger Falls offers many attractions, and is an ideal place to visit during the coming summer.

C. M. W.



ON THE CAMPUS
 ("In the Good Old Summer Time.")

ACADEMY FAIR.

On the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Feb. 28, the seventh annual Academy Fair was held in Garland Chapel. As usual, the room had been transformed by the gayly decorated booths of the different classes.

The alumni booth occupied the place of honor in the chapel parlor, where useful and fancy articles, contributed by loyal alumni, were on sale. This department was in charge of Misses Margaret Whidden, Eva Twaddle, Ethel Richardson, Bessie Andrews, Barbara Carter and Mildred Tuell. As side attractions Misses Carter and Tuell served chocolate during the afternoon, while Misses Twaddle and Richardson, as gypsy fortune tellers revealed the mysteries of the future to all who so desired.

The seniors booth of blue and white occupied a prominent place in the center of the chapel, where many dainty fancy articles were offered for sale.

The juniors presided over a table prettily decorated with pink and green

and had on sale a large assortment of domestic articles.

The sophomores, in addition to their grab bag and souvenir table, had in charge a complete art gallery, where, for the small sum of five cents, one could behold the most celebrated works of the old masters.

The freshmen, as usual, did a rushing business in their sale of all kinds of delicious home made candies.

Two departments that attracted much attention were one in charge of the girls, where all kinds of food, of their own cooking, was on sale, and another in charge of the boys, where articles of their own handiwork, varying from saw horses and milking stools to hem stitched aprons and delicate embroidery were on exhibition.

All the departments were well patronized.

At six o'clock a large company of people gathered in the dining room to partake of the bountiful supper that had been prepared.

After the supper the following short program was given:

Selection,	Boys' Chorus.
Recitation,	Harold Hanscom.
Piano solo,	Bessie Goud.
Recitation,	Mildred Dyer.
Vocal solo,	Florence Mercier.
Farce, "Trouble at Satterlee's."	

Cast of Characters.

Miss Satterlee,	Methel Packard
Kathleen, maid,	Eva Glines
Alice, student,	Agnes Hutchins
Dorothy, student,	Susan King.
Bertha, student,	Ada Hobbs
Marion, student,	Marjorie Philbrook
Mildred, student,	Stella Bartlett

Although the fair was gotten up under difficulties this year, owing to much sickness among the students, yet by the hard work of the teachers and students, and generous aid given by all interested in the school, it was, as all other Academy fairs have been, a pronounced success, the net receipts being somewhat more than one hundred and fifty dollars.

AN AFTERWORD.

It may be of interest to those who have so generously contributed to the success of our fairs in years past to know for what purposes the money thus raised has been expended. Below are the most important items: Books for Academy Library, about \$140; singing books for use at morning exercises, \$50; settees for gymnasium, and pipes and registers for heating same, about \$125; framed pictures and casts for school-room decoration, about \$50; glass doors to protect books in library, new book-cases and reference tables, about \$70; physical apparatus, \$150. In addition to the above, books have been rebound, teachers' desks and chairs have been refinished and repaired, steel window-guards have been placed upon all the basement windows of the Academy, the walls of all the recitation rooms and

halls have been tinted with mureseo, curtains purchased for the windows of two rooms and several maps and charts have been secured. Last year the net receipts of the fair amounted to nearly \$170, being about fifty per cent. in excess of any previous year. Of this sum \$18.50 was spent for settees and with the balance the Crowell Physical Laboratory Cabinet was purchased at an expense of \$150. The money is always expended under the direction of a committee, composed of the teachers and one member of each class, and the aim of this committee is to best serve the interests of the school as a whole. The special object this year is to further add to the equipment of the Physical Laboratory, and to lay the foundation for practical, experimental work in Chemistry.

OBITUARY.

Alice L. Billings.

After an illness of two years' duration, lightened by frequent temporary recoveries, Miss Alice Billings passed quietly away on the morning of Thursday, December the sixth.

Every thing possible had been done for her in the trying ordeal through which she was called to pass, so that when the end came, it was with the comforting assurance that nothing had been left undone for her help and comfort.

Miss Billings was one of the talented young women of Bethel; proficient as a pianist and a teacher of music; and possessing the artistic temperament and touch that produced those beautiful works of art now cherished by many friends.

Her busy mind and hands were constantly occupied with work that was no laborious toil, but a keen delight and a life passion. When forced to lay aside this well loved work, her thought repeatedly returned to it, and

the hope of resuming those pleasant tasks at some future day was a source of anticipatory pleasure that brightened many an otherwise gloomy day. Who shall say that in the life beyond, there may not be further opportunities for the completion of the tasks we necessarily lay aside here!

Miss Billings was a graduate of Gould's Academy, and for several years previous to her last illness, was connected with the school as teacher of instrumental music. Anything in her power to do for the school was always done gladly. In her death, the school has lost a tried and true friend.

MRS. RUTH MERRILL PERLEY.

On Feb. 5th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Locke, 179 State Street, Portland, occurred the death of Mrs. Ruth Merrill Perley. She was eighty-two years old, and was one of the few remaining who attended Gould's Academy in the earliest years of its existence. Her husband, the late Joseph Hancock Perley, was for many years on Commercial street as the leading member of the firm of Perley & Russell.

Mrs. Perley had been for many years in delicate health and deprived of most of the privileges of the church and of the society of friends, but down to the very last hour she retained the liveliest interest in all that was going on in the world, and enjoyed the enthusiastic devotion of all who knew her, including the young people and little children.

One who knew her intimately says: "For many years it has been my privilege to see her from day to day, shut in as she has been; and so Christlike did I find her in the sweetness of her life, that to know her has been an inspiration. The fragrance of charity and love which she exhaled was like a breath of the Infinite; and, the sweet spirit of motherhood which

was an absorbing feature of her life was not only extended to her children, who responded so munificently with their affection and devoted ministrations to her love, but was vouchsafed to all who claimed a share in her sympathy. I mourn that I can no longer receive these inspirations from her life; but I cannot feel that she is gone. She has only stepped inside the great portals to be with those she loved, who have been waiting for her; but she is still here with us to minister to us in our sorrows and joys."

**CONUNDRUMS TO BE GUESSED
BY THE STUDENTS OF G. A.**

What young lady has decided she cannot always be young?

What young lady always likes to walk near the forest?

What young man looks for a lily all the year?

What young lady always wants her company to be earnest?

What young lady likes to be out when there is a little hail?

What young lady never goes out without her veil?

What young man wants his company **always** to be good?

What young ladies prefer brown to any other color?

Why does Bobby object to a mustache?

What young lady likes to keep near a cool ledge?

What young man believes in good morals?

What young lady wishes to take a cruise, so she can see more of the world?

What young man always likes to see one thirstin' after knowledge?

What young lady likes to move with speed?

What young lady prefers to walk near brooks?

What young man thinks he might be saved by grace?



SCHOOL NOTES.

The bust of Horace Mann, a gift which was presented to the school by the class of '06, has recently been placed in the Assembly Room.

New students entering school at beginning of winter term were, Cecil Bennett, Pearl Bennett and Robert Glover.

The members of the Senior class read original essays before the school, Tuesday afternoon of the tenth week. The following were the subjects:

The World's Battlefields,	Fitz Vail
My Favorite Author,	Florence Mercier
Why We Celebrate the Fourth of July,	Florence Haselton
Athens Under Pericles,	Ernest Buck
What Am I?	Myra Forbes.
Difficulty of Being Truthful,	Erva Bartlett
Aim High,	G. Deane Pingree
Famous Women of History,	Bessie Goud
Places of Interest in New England,	Verna Kilgore
John Brown,	Philip Barker
Life and Works of Florence Nightingale,	Maidie Haselton
Our School,	Charles Forbes

On Wednesday evening, January 30, the first social of the term was held in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the Senior class. A short musical and literary program was carried out, after which games were played.

Class parts have been assigned as follows:

Valedictory,	Erva M. Bartlett
Salutatory,	T. Fitzmaurice Vail
Oration,	Philip M. Barker
Class Ode,	Florence H. Mercier
Class History,	Verna M. Kilgore
Class Prophecy,	Myra Forbes
Presentation of Gifts to class,	Bessie A. Goud
Class Will,	Charles Forbes
Address to Undergraduates,	G. Deane Pingree
Class Gift to School,	Florence Haselton
Senior Motto, Plus Ultra. (More Beyond).	

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following students of Gould's Academy are entitled to have their names placed on the Roll of Honor for excellence in deportment during the term which closed March 8, 1907. Those ranked A, were given a rank of excellent by all their teachers; those ranked B, by three teachers; those ranked C, by two teachers; those ranked D, by one teacher. Excellent signifies a rank above 95 per cent.

CLASS A.

Arthur Browne.
Erva Bartlett.
Beulah Bartlett.
Estella Bartlett.
Cecil Bennett.
Pearl Bennett.
Lillian Buck.
Gertrude Cobb.
Anna Deegan.
Charles Deegan.
Florence Eaton.
Charles Forbes.
Jennie A. Forbes.
Margaret Forbes.
Bessie Goud.
Robert Glover.
Mildred Hapgood.
Arthur Herrick.
Agnes Hutchins.
Florence Haselton.
Maidie Haselton.
Ethel Kelley.
Verna Kilgore.

Ida Littlehale.
 Irving Leighton.
 Leppien Morse.
 Marian Morrill.
 Gladys Morrill.
 Amelia Oliver.
 Ethel Randall.
 Ralph Richardson.
 Una Roberts.
 Emily Tuell.
 T. F. Vail.
 Margaret Walker.

CLASS B.

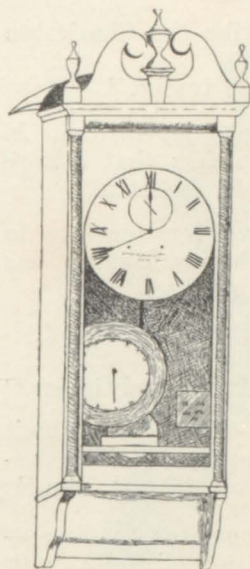
Mildred Browne.
 Elton Coolidge.
 Irving Davis.
 Charles Hamlin.
 Robert Thurston.
 Francena Wentworth.

CLASS C.

George Bartlett.
 Fannie Barker.
 Natalie Barker.
 Nellie Coburn.
 Eva Glines.
 Mildred Dyer.
 Methel Packard.
 Retta Shaw.
 Perley Speed.
 Gladys Twitchell.
 Edith Thurston.
 Shirley Wentworth.

CLASS D.

Arnol Browne.
 Venie Browne.
 Grover Brooks.
 Philip Barker.
 Ernest Bisbee.
 Elmer Bowker.
 Philip Chapman.
 Marjorie Cushman.
 Harold Hanseom.
 Forrest Keene.
 Elton Keene.
 Susan King.
 George Smith.
 Roy Thurston.
 Evander Whitman.
 Leslie Wight.



*Under
 The
 School
 Clock*

Shoot it! Shoot it!!

“Salted oranges and seedless peanuts.”

Junior English, Miss F.—“What was the purpose of the funeral?”

Miss Walker would like to know what “tartan hose,” are.

“L'enfant fondit en larmes.” The child folded his arms.” Miss Dyer.

The Virgil class has been solemnly warned against mispronunciation.

“A dune is shaped like a chocolate with the top cut off.” Phys. Geog.

Were the young couple who traveled on the same mileage, on their wedding tour?

There's the same tumbling down stairs. We shall have to find some way to assist those Freshmen.

Mr. S. (His mind evidently intent upon his favorite study)—“I must go and ask Miss Physics for her notebook.”

Teacher:—"Describe the Charleston earthquake."

Pupil:—"Rail road tracks."

"C'est alors que je mettais le couvert." "It was then that I wore the table cloth." Mr. DeCosta.

Some students are very curious to know how long Charles Hamlin has had an "adopted mother."

Teacher:—"What are the three divisions of Italy?"

Pupil:—"Egypt, India, and Greece."

Senior French:—"Cela ressemblait a une barre de fer courte." "That resembled a bar of shot (short) iron."

One of the Sophomores reading:—"Simon, the oldest of all, sits with great dignity on the bottom of the table."

Sophomore Class:—"Ha, ha. Ha, ha. Ha, ha!"

"Has Mr. Brown been taking laughing gas?"

Mr. H. and Miss H., studying Ceasar; the former's arm about the latter.

"Foul on H. for hugging."

"No, it isn't, when both parties are agreed," declared Mr. H., stoutly.

Senior French:—"Depuis pres d'une demi-heure un grand nuage couvrait le ceil."

Translated:—"For almost half an hour a great veil covered the ceiling."

Teacher:—"What does this mean, 'Come, knit hands, and beat the ground?'"

Student:—"Hold hands and go for a walk."

Some things heard about Roman History:

"Goin' to be awful hard."

"I'm glad I took it, it's so easy!"

"I like it, because I just love to draw."

PRIZE DECLAMATIONS.

The annual prize declamations by the students of Gould's Academy took place in Odeon Hall Friday evening, March 8th. A good sized audience was present to greet the speakers.

Hardly one of the speakers had escaped the prevailing epidemic of colds, and therefore they deserve a double portion of praise for the excellent manner in which they delivered their declamations. Mr. Keene was excused on account of illness. Each one of the participants showed undeniable talent and excellent training, and the patient faithful work of both pupils and teacher, although not winning a prize for each one gives them something more lasting and beneficial.

The music for the evening was indeed a treat. Many thanks are due Mrs. Lester Cowan of Norway, better known in Bethel as Marguerite Finney, who so kindly came to the relief of the school when the prevailing colds had incapacitated nearly every one who was to furnish music for the occasion. Dr. I. H. Wight, a favorite with Bethel music lovers, sang in his usual pleasing manner. Both singers were highly appreciated and received hearty encores.

The march was played by Miss Mildred Hapgood and Mr. Charles Hamlin was marshal. The invocation was by Rev. C. N. Gleason.

Following is the full programme:

PROGRAMME.

March.

Invocation.

MUSIC.

Defense of Hofer,

T. Fitzmaurice Vail.

Margaret—A Pearl,

Eugene Field

Verna M. Kilgore.

MUSIC.

From a Far Country,

Jennie A. Forbes.

The Last Charge of Ney,

T. J. Headley

Philip M. Barker.

MUSIC.

Commencement, Sara W. Kellogg
 Bessie A. Goud.
 Eulogy on Garfield, James G. Blaine
 Ernest F. Bisbee.

MUSIC.

The Mount of Laws, Hall Caine
 Forrest A. Keene.
 Virginia of Virginia, Amelia Rives
 Florence L. Eaton.

MUSIC.

Award of Prizes.

The judges were Rev. E. W. Kennison, Gorham, N. H.; Mr. W. L. Churchill, Lewiston; and Miss Susie B. Twitchell, Bethel. While the judges retired to make their decision the audience was entertained by Miss Mildred Hapgood and Miss Margaret Walker at the piano.

Mr. E. W. Kennison as chairman of the committee after a few well chosen words announced the award of prizes as follows: Ladies, Miss Florence Eaton; gentlemen, Mr. Ernest Bisbee.

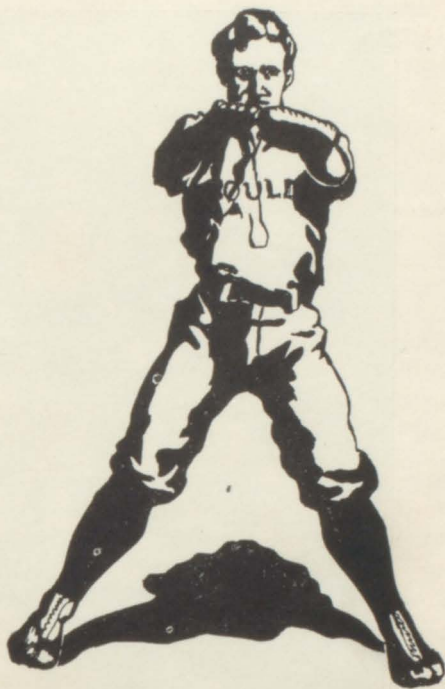
"Do well thy work. It shall succeed
 In thine or in another's day;
 And if denied the victor's meed
 Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay."
 —Whittier.

—o—
 "For who, alas! has lived,
 Nor in the watches of the night recalled
 Words he has wished unsaid
 And deeds undone."
 —Rogers, Reflections.

—o—
 "He, who does the best his circumstances
 allow,
 Does well, acts nobly. Angels can do no
 more."
 —Young, Night Thoughts.

—o—
 "An investment in knowledge always pays
 the best interest."
 —Benjamin Franklin.

—o—
 "The reward of one duty is the power to
 fulfil another."
 George Eliot.



•ATHLETICS•

Basket-Ball.

The basket-ball season at Gould's has been one of the most successful seasons since the game was introduced into the school. Basket-ball lovers in Bethel have had the opportunity to witness some fast and hotly contested games. That we have one of the best fitting school teams in the State is conclusively proven by the result of the following schedule of games. We have, also, a good second team, which has given the first team plenty of hard practice, and will be able to furnish some good material for next year's team.

Below is given the result of all games played by the first team:

Gould's vs. Berlin High at Bethel.

Gould's played the first game of the season with Berlin High at Bethel, Dec. 7. The work of Gould's was



Vail Twaddle Hamlin Pingree Keene
Chapman Buck King Robertson.

slower than in the later games, especially in the first half. Pingree and Hamlin both played a good game for Gould's, while Corbett played the best game for Berlin. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.,
Robertson, r. f.,
Pingree, c.,
Hamlin, l. b.,
Vail, r. b.,

BERLIN.
Donahue, r. g.
Corbett, l. g.
Bennet, c.
Wheeler, r. f.
Stuart, l. f.

Score—Gould's 37, Berlin High 5. Goals from floor—Pingree 4, King 3, Robertson 3, Vail 2, Hamlin 1. Goals from fouls—King 3, Vail 8, Wheeler 5. Referee, Abbott. Umpire, King.

Gould's vs. Gorham at Bethel

Gould's won her second victory over Gorham High at Bethel, Dec. 14. The goal shooting of Vail was the feature, while Sullivan played the best game for Gorham. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.,
Keene, r. f.,
Chapman, r. f.
Pingree, c.,
Hamlin, l. b.,
Vail, r. b.,

GORHAM.

Wheeler, r. b.
Stahl, l. b.
Sullivan, c.
Barret, r. f.
Kimball, l. f.

Score—Gould's 39, Gorham H. S. 9. Goals from floor—Vail 6, Pingree 4, King 4, Keene 1, Chapman 1, Sullivan 1, Wheeler 1. Goals

from fouls—Vail 6, King 2, Sullivan 3, Kimball 2. Referee, Morgan. Umpire, King.

Gould's vs. Hebron at Hebron.

Gould's received her first defeat of the season at the hands of the strong Hebron Academy team at Hebron, Jan. 11. Although the Gould's boys hoped to hold their opponents to a smaller score, yet considering Hebron's record the boys did well. The feature of the game was the goal-shooting of Keough, while Hamlin played the best game for Gould's. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.,
Robertson, r. f.,

Pingree, c.,
Hamlin, l. b.,

Vail, r. b.,

HEBRON.

McFarland, r. b.
Wilson, l. b.

Soule, l. b.

Rogers, c.

Green, r. f.

Leslie, r. f.

Keough, l. f.

Score—Hebron 36, Gould's 12. Goals from floor—Keough 8, McFarland 5, Rogers 2, Green 1, Leslie 1, King 1, Robertson 1, Vail 1, Hamlin 1. Goals from fouls—McFarland 2, King 3, Vail 1. Referee, King. Umpire, Goding.

Gould's vs. Lewiston Amalgamated at Bethel.

Friday evening, Jan. 18, Gould's added another to her list of victories by defeating the Lewiston Amalgamated 17 to 10. The game was close and interesting. At times the visiting team resorted to roughness, and once or twice to such an extent that it was not fully appreciated. The whole Gould's team played well, while Johnson and Frazer played a good game for the visiting team. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.
Robertson, r. f.,
Twaddle, r. f.

Pingree, c.,
Hamlin, l. b.,
Vail, r. b.,

AMALGAMATED.

Burnell, r. b.
Ellsworth, l. b.

Johnson, c.
Frazer, r. f.
Brown, l. f.
McCullough, l. f.

Score—Gould's 17, Amalgamated 10. Goals from floor—King 2, Pingree 1, Vail 1, Frazer 1, Johnson 1. Goals from fouls—King 9, McCullough 3, Brown 1.

Gould's vs. Gorham at Gorham.

Friday evening, Jan. 25, Gould's played the return game with Gorham, and won by the score of 23 to 12. It was a snappy game throughout, although Gould's was hindered considerably by the slippery floor. Pingree's all round work and King's goal shooting were the features. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.,
Robertson, r. f.,

GORHAM.

Wheeler, r. b.

Hill, l. b.

Basset, l. b.

Sullivan, c.

Stahl, r. f.

Kimball, l. f.

Pingree, c.,

Hamlin, l. b.,

Vail, r. b.,

Score—Gould's 23, Gorham 12. Goals from floor—Pingree 3, Hamlin 2, King 2, Robertson 1, Sullivan 1, Wheeler 1. Goals from fouls—King 7, Sullivan 5, Kimball 3. Referee, Carter. Umpire, Hamlin.

Gould's vs. Hebron at Bethel.

Gould's received a second defeat from Hebron by a score of 20 to 6. The game was rather rough although this may have been partly because the game was fast. The entire Gould's team guarded well and at times did some fast passing. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.,
Robertson, r. f.,
Keene, r. f.,
Pingree, c.,
Hamlin, l. b.,
Vail, r. b.,

HEBRON.

McFarland, r. b.

Soule, l. b.

Rogers, c.

Wilson, r. b.

Keough, l. f.

Score—Hebron 20, Gould's 6. Goals from floor—Rogers 5, Keough 3, McFarland 1, Vail 1. Goals from fouls—Vail 4, McFarland 2. Referee, Goding. Umpire, Bridges.

Gould's vs. Bates '07.

On Friday evening, Feb. 8, Gould's won an easy victory over Bates '07. The game was rather slow on both sides. For Gould's, King and Vail played the best game. The line up:

GOULD'S.

King, l. f.,
Twaddle, r. f.,
Robertson, r. f.
Pingree, c.,

BATES '07.

Ramsdel, r. b.

Hoyt, l. b.

Rogers, c.

Hamlin, l. b.,
Vail, r. b.,
Johnson, c.
Merril, r. f.
Bowman, l. f.

Score—Gould's 28, Bates '07 8. Goals from floor—King 5, Vail 3, Pingree 2, Hamlin 2, Robertson 1, Bowman 1, Merrill 1, Johnson 1. Goals from fouls—King 1, Vail 1, Merrill 1, Johnson 1. Referee, Johnson. Umpire, Buck.

Gould's vs. Edward Little.

On Friday evening, Feb. 15, Gould's added another victory to her list by defeating Edward Little High School 25 to 5. The game was fast and rough, rather too rough in fact. The feature of the game was the goal shooting and all round work of Pingree. Robertson also played well for Gould's. Bearce shot the only goal Edward Little got from the field. The line up:

GOULD'S.	EDWARD LITTLE.
King, l. f.,	Daicey, r. b.
Robertson, r. f.,	Skinner, l. b.
Pingree, c.,	Bearce, c.
Hamlin, l. b.,	Smith, r. f.
Vail, r. b.,	Solomon, r. f.
	Coombs, l. f.

Score—Gould's 25, Edward Little 5. Goals from floor—Pingree 7, Robertson 1, Bearce 1. Goals from fouls, King 5, Vail 4, Skinner 2, Coombs 1. Referee, Moody. Umpire, Buck.

Gould's vs. Westbrook Seminary.

On Saturday evening, February 23, Gould's played the last game of the season, defeating Westbrook Seminary 29 to 18. The game was fast and clean throughout. The whole Gould's team played well, while Robertson and Pingree did the best goal shooting. Nutting played the best game for Westbrook. The line up:

GOULD'S.	WESTBROOK SEM.
King, l. f.,	Houghton, r. b.
Robertson, r. f.,	Lunt, l. b.
Pingree, c.,	Burns, c.
Hamlin, l. b.,	Nutting, r. f.
Vail, r. b.,	Brier, l. f.
	Winslow, l. f.

Score—Gould's 29, Westbrook 18. Goals from floor—Pingree 4, Robertson 4, King 3, Vail 2, Hamlin 1, Nutting 3, Burns 2, Houghton 1, Lunt 1, Winslow 1. Goals from fouls—King 1, Houghton 2. Referee, Joslin. Umpire, Johnson.



EXCHANGES.

It is with great pleasure that the Exchange Editor notes an increased number of school papers on the reading table. He is pleased to think that the protest, which he filed in the last issue of this paper, has borne fruit. He is glad, also, to observe that the Exchange list is beginning to take on a cosmopolitan tone. It is no longer limited to the schools of our own county or even of our own state, but includes papers from schools in New Hampshire, Vermont and even Iowa.

The Pulse brings us a message from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "The Beginning of Life," is an unusually good story for a High School paper. It is spontaneous and suggestive, which can not often be said of amateur fiction.

The High School Register from Berlington, Vermont, is another good paper. The December number is particularly interesting. If we might offer a humble criticism, it would be that the paper is devoted too exclusively to fiction. High School fiction, especially if it addresses itself to that tender emotion, love, is not a substantial diet.

We beg, further, to acknowledge the receipt of The Leavitt Angelus, The Mountain Echo, The Nantilus, The Coburn Clarion, The Mercury, Bates Student, The Arcturus, E. L. High School Oracle, The Contoocook Ripple, The Bowdoin Orient.

NOTHING IN IT.

A teacher in a certain prominent school was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer, he said:

Now boys, if I stood on my head, the blood, as you know, would run into it, and I should turn red in the face!"

"Yes, sir," said the boys.

"Now," continued the instructor, "What I want to know is this: How is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position that the blood doesn't run into my feet?"

And a little fellow shouted, "Why, Sir, because yer feet ain't empty."

Ex.

THE SMILE THAT CAME OFF.

Teacher (to little boy)—Freddie Brooks, are you making faces at Nellie Syon?

Freddie Brooks.—Please, teacher, no, ma'am; I was trying to smile and my face slipt.

Ex.

"You are as full of airs as a music box," said a young man to a girl who refused to let him escort her home.

"That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."

Ex.

Pat was riding a mule that seemed to know more than Pat. Finally the mule succeeded in getting its foot into the stirrup. "Begorry," said Pat, "if you are going to get on I will get off."

Ex.

HAD SKIDDOED.

Papa (Bald-pated).—My boy, remember that the hairs of your head are numbered.

Wilfred.—Yours must have been numbered 23, Pa.

Ex.

One day at Latin recitation Johnny Jones was so drowsy that when the professor asked for the conjugation of a certain verb he failed to catch it, and turning to his bosom friend inquired:

What verb?"

"Damfino," whispered his classmate, who had not heard either.

"Damfino, damfinare, damfinavi, damfinatum," said Johnny Jones to the horrified professor.

Ex.

"I am ashamed of this composition Charlie. I shall send for your mother and show her how badly you are doing."

"Send for her—I don't care," said Charlie, "me mudder wrote it anyway."

Ex.

NO DENYING IT.

Sunday School Teacher.—Have you ever been baptized, Johnny?

Johnny.—Sure, ma'am; I have de mark on me arm yet.

ROPE.

A smart young fellow called out to a farmer who was sowing seed in his field, "Well done, old fellow; you sow, I reap the fruits."

"Maybe you will," said the farmer, "I'm sowing hemp."

AFTER THE BATTLE.

"You naughty child, where have you been? You have been fighting again with Paul. Just look at your clothes! I'll have to buy you a new suit."

"Don't you say anything, ma. You ought to see Paul. I think his mother will have to buy a new boy."

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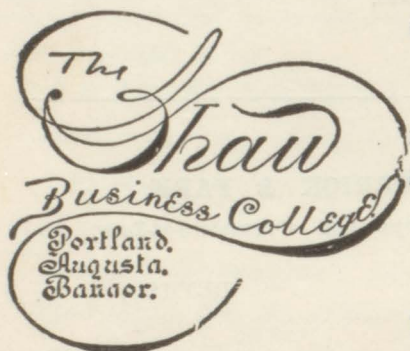
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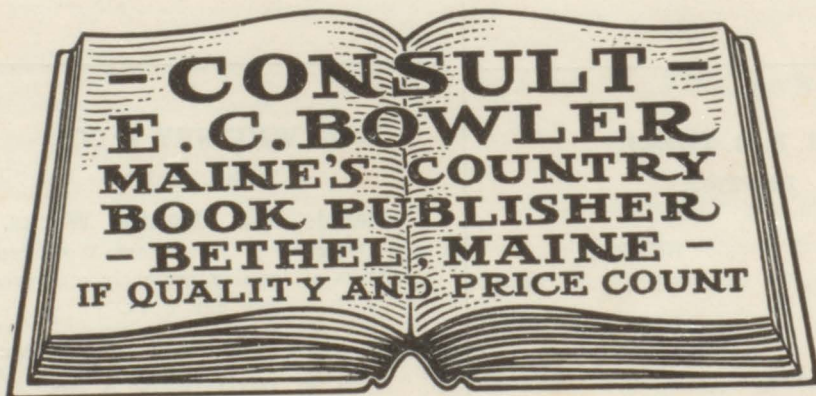
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